

# KELLNER'S for Gifts

FURNITURE for Gifts! In this rare collection of KELLNER occasional pieces, you will find your search for something "different" well rewarded; certainly you will find a true gift of enduring charm, of permanent value. The selection is unusually wide, the values unmistakable, the

Prices  
Exceptionally Modest



Sewing  
Tables  
from  
\$13.50  
to \$25.00  
Illustrated—A charming Mahogany  
Wardrobe, 6 ft. high, with  
el. of solid Mahogany  
\$12.50



End  
Tables  
from \$10  
to \$35  
Illustrated—End Table with Book  
shelf, in Mahogany finish \$16.25



Gate  
Tables  
from \$20  
to \$75  
Illustrated—An exceptionally hand-  
some table, 48 in. x 30 in., extra heavy  
turning \$40



Side  
Armchairs  
from \$9.50  
to \$35.00  
The Windsor Arm  
Chair, illustrated,  
in Mahogany  
\$35



Secretaries  
from \$50  
to \$200  
Illustrated—A delightful Chippendale  
secretary, in Mahogany  
\$110



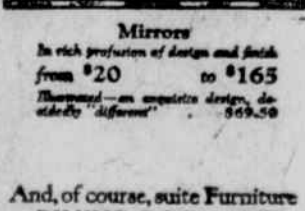
Tea  
Wagons  
from \$20  
to \$60  
Illustrated—Spanish Tea  
Wagon, in Mahogany  
\$47.50



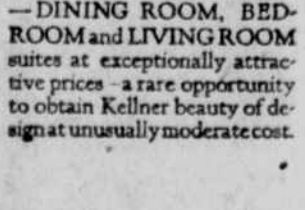
Desks  
from \$22  
to \$125  
Illustrated—A splendid  
desk of combination  
Mahogany and  
walnut \$67.50



Mirrors  
in rich profusion of design and finish  
from \$20 to \$165  
Illustrated—An exquisite design, in  
Mahogany \$69.50



And, of course, suite Furniture  
—DINING ROOM, BED-  
ROOM and LIVING ROOM  
suites at exceptionally attractive  
prices—a rare opportunity  
to obtain Kellner beauty of design  
at unusually moderate cost.



KELLNER  
BROS.  
Thirty One years  
selling Good Furniture  
Southeast Corner  
15th St. and 6th Ave.

## CHILDERS UNPOPULAR AMONG IRISH PEOPLE

Not Likely to Be Enshrined  
by Irreconcilables as  
a Martyr.

POSSESSED NO CHARM

Very Strength of Character  
Made Perverted Honesty  
Dangerous.

HIS VIEWPOINT NARROW

Invalid Wife Has Beauty and  
Sense of Humor Which  
He Lacked.

By JOHN M. STUART.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

London, Nov. 25.

There is no doubt about the honesty

of Erskine Childers's motives, for in

many ways he was magnificently

honest, but it was honesty to a view-

point so narrow that the result was

almost madness. The very strength of

his character made that perverted

honesty dangerous.

He was a British officer who did

vallant service in the South African

and world wars. It would be wrong

to say now that he hated the British.

I do not believe that he did. What

he hated was anything that stood in

the way of the realization of his and

his wife's dream of an Ireland spring-

ing independent from Britain, just as

the thirteen colonies swung independ-

ent from Britain in 1776.

In the fury of their devotion to that

analogous they refused to admit that

the Britain of George V. differs from

the Britain of George III, and refused

to admit that Dublin is eight hours

and Boston eight days from London.

In discussing this with Childers last

year at the time Lloyd George's first

proposal to open a conference was put

before De Valera through Martin H.

Glyn, of New York, I said to Childers:

"Why not look at this practically? They

are offering you everything, far more

than a republic could gain. Practical

people do not think you can get a

republic."

Childers strained, his brown eyes

flashed, nervous hands tore through

his snare gray hair as he half groaned,

half screamed his answer: "My God,

practical people think some strange

things!"

That is the best keynote to Childers's

character. If he had not been thrown

into this complex of the Irish question

he would have been one of the mute, in-

ferious rebels holding down some ob-

scure British cliff or post, or even

the Government and writing anonymous

letters that got printed. That is where

he started.

After a brilliant career at Hallebury,

one of the select public schools, he took

honors at Cambridge in the classics and

law. Then he drifted into civil service

with a post in the committee rooms of

the House of Commons. This was the

time that Herbert Asquith was pre-

paring the home rule program. He was

a nephew of that Childers who was a

member of the Gladstone Cabinet, and

Erskine naturally was interested in

Asquith's program. In fact, though the

best-known of his books is a great spy

novel, "The Riddle of the Sands," his

most permanent contribution to litera-

ture probably is "The Framework of

Home Rule."

The South African war found him en-

listed in the City Imperial Volunteers,

composed largely of patriotic fired ety

clerks, who made a glorious record in

kopie fighting. He had considerable pri-

straight answer from him, but from her,

never.

Much of his strange conduct might be

explained by the well authenticated re-

port that drugs were found on him when

he was captured.

Talked Self Out of Castle.

THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent

sat with Mrs. Childers nearly all one

afternoon, she saying that Erskine would

"be here any moment now." At length

he arrived and told her he had been ar-

rested and taken to Dublin Castle. His

wife knew it all along but gave no sign

of the intelligence or her anxiety. She

greeted her husband affectionately, and

he answered, "I got out myself all

right, but I had a hard time talking Jim

out." "Jim" was one of the most valu-

able leaders in the movement at that

time, and Childers undoubtedly used his

status as a former British officer to

secure the castle that Jim was not worth

holding.

Another time he called upon Mrs.

Childers shortly after the British had

raided the house and asked whether

they had been rude to her. "No," she

said, "and I can't say I was polite to

them. It was a silly soldier boy lieuten-

ant or something searching for

papers on our desk—of course I was

ying on anything they wanted and they

couldn't move an invalid—when, after

he asked me if he could smoke, I had

been smoking calmly all the time, but

replied: 'Sir, I cannot act as your hos-

tes in any way, whatever.' She thought

that was a great joke, but a chance meet-

ing with that subaltern some time later

revealed that he did not share her humor.

It was through Childers that THE NEW

YORK HERALD correspondent had to

arrange the interview with Eamon De

Valera when Lloyd George's proposals

were submitted through Martin H.

Glyn, former Governor of New York.

Childers, incidentally, did not

discourage the possibility of negotiation,

though he knew that other influential

members of the Sinn Fein wanted it. It

was always said by some that Childers

warned De Valera against frank ac-

ceptance at that time. It is certain he

had a tremendous influence upon the one

time President.

He was much the stronger character

of the two. But while De Valera has a

certain amount of likable appeal for

Irishmen, Childers had not the slightest.

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## IRELAND DEPORTS 400 ON STEAMSHIP

Political Prisoners From Lim-  
erick Jail Sent to Unknown  
Destination.

LIMERICK, Ireland, Nov. 25.—About

400 political prisoners were taken from

the Limerick county jail to-day and con-

veyed under heavy escort to a steam-

ship which sailed for an unknown des-

tination.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25 (Associated Press).

—There is much speculation here as to

whether London may not be looked to as

the place that may furnish the sequel to

Erskine Childers's execution. The Re-

publicans regard the Irish Government

as the puppet of the British Cabinet,

and they dwell much on the speeches

of Lord Birkenhead and Winston

Churchill as proving that Cosgrave,

Mulcahy and their associates are

British agents suppressing the Irish Re-

publicans.

When Childers was arrested Churchill

delivered a violent outburst against him

which was interpreted here as meaning

that the former Colonial Secretary ex-

pected Childers to be executed. In view

of the feeling aroused by Churchill's ex-

pressions the hope is expressed by the

ex-Secretary's friends here that he will

be guarded and take no risks. Inci-

dentally it is understood that some

members of the Irish Government con-

sider that they owe their lives to the

constant vigilance they maintain.

Last night passed quietly in Dublin

and the feeling of uneasiness caused by

the execution of Childers seemed greatly

lessened to-day.

In the opinion of many, the execution

of the bitterness of the fight between the

Free State proponents and the Re-

publicans. Thus far, however, his death

has not provoked any expressions of regret

either from the old Unionists, the old

Nationalists or his former Sinn Fein

colleagues who are now supporting the

Government. The constant killing or

wounding of National army soldiers, the

destruction of property and other acts

of violence incident to the campaign of

the irregulars, which, rightly or wrongly,

have been largely attributed to the in-

fluence of Childers's implacable stand

upon Eamon De Valera, seems to have

robbed the executed man of sympathy

in any but Republican quarters.

The execution of Miss Mary Mac-

Swiney, who has been on a hunger strike

in Mountjoy prison for twenty-one days,

was reported unchanged to-day.

BELFAST, Nov. 25.—Eight prisoners

convicted of possession of firearms to-

day were given sentences ranging from

nine months to seven years imprison-

ment, in addition to from ten to twenty

lashes.

SAYS JENA UNIVERSITY  
INSULTS THE STUDENTS

Paper Blames It for Classing  
Them With Foreigners.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The Deutsche Zei-

tung, one of Germany's most reactionary

papers, bitterly scores the management

of the famous Jena University as hav-

ing heaped insults upon the heads of

students.

The university announced recently

that no reduction of the new high rates

of tuition would be granted to foreign-

ers or members of students' corps. The

corps, which resemble fraternities in

American schools, usually are composed

only of the wealthier students who do a

minimum amount of studying and a

maximum amount of drinking and ul-

ing. For this reason they were placed

in a class with foreigners.

To mention foreigners and these

corps students in the same sentence is

an unbecoming lack of dignity and re-

spect," declares the newspaper.

## IRISH CONSTITUTION BILL FOLLOWS PACT

Measure Presented to British